

AT THE THEATRES.

ATTENEE OF THE MADISON
ARE CONCERT COMPANY.

entertainment—Another Boy Made produced to New Yorkers—'Fauve' Metropolitan Opera House, took yesterday afternoon the dainty of the Madison Square Theatre and in gloom not quite dense enough the few candle jets lighted here and there all the seats in the orchestra were occupied by ladies and gentlemen to one respectively, and the few were sought after with great caution. The people conversed in whispers, as became the gloom, and as if memorial service that had brought her; but in fact it was the first of a seven musical matinees to be given by the Madison Square concert

entertainment was thus furnished during the evening. The dining-room scene was disclosed, in couples were disposed as if they were begin the enactment of a society gentleman and lady were a grand old fellow and a lady were seated on a sofa, and another pair were in earnest conversation. After a while the pianist stopped playing, and the old fellow turned toward the window, and sang Pinauti's setting of "Hath its Pearl." They were Mrs. Brown, a soprano; Miss Lucia MacCormack, a mezzo-soprano; Mr. C. C. Ferguson, tenor; and Mrs. C. C. Ferguson, soprano. The old fellow then turned back over the ladies retired, but Mr. Walker resumed his place on the sofa and sang Mendelssohn's "Hail, Hail, the Great New Year." The old fellow then turned back over the ladies retired, but Mr. Walker resumed his place on the sofa and sang Mendelssohn's "Hail, Hail, the Great New Year." The old fellow then turned back over the ladies retired, but Mr. Walker resumed his place on the sofa and sang Mendelssohn's "Hail, Hail, the Great New Year."

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formance of "Faust" was given last night at the Metropolitan Opera House which in all respects was satisfactory as most offerings of the company. In spite of the hot cast and of the splendid singing of the soloists whose wealth of voice gave a thrill to the part of *Marguerite*, there was when the opera dragged. The scene was omitted, and gave place to the "entr'acte scene," in which an elaborate

best and most dramatic climax of the vast thus dispensed with and not by this spectacular display. While scene and the whole act in which death occurs were admirably done, bits of clumsy stage management—ance, the transformation of the old young one, and also *Marguerite's* at the close, where each angel weigh a ton and to be in imminent falling from the height to which the

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Costumes for "Cortez."
Cortez has been shown in the coördinated costume," which is to be produced at the Metropolitan Opera House to-morrow evening. The ballet dancers in the second act eight girls dressed as Mexican boys, wearing skirts and blouses of bright feathers, and a crown, representing the Aztecs of the Aztecs. Dancing with them will be eight girls wearing waistcoats, blouses, and short skirts of plastron, and a golden crown, decked with feathers to represent Cortez. Eight more dancers will wear jackets of feathers, and skirts of white China crepe, with crepe tulle, and drapery of tiger skin. All

and priests will look fierce in their Aztec costumes.

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wood and gilt sofas, from the sale of the
the same, and the proceeds of the same, two ar-
ments set for \$700 each, and two side chairs
for \$100 each, and a pair of arm chairs for
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A rich Persian flag, and a fine land
and a pair of arm chairs, and a pair of
a table chamber seventy years ago, want for

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is, for ten years a gateman at South Ferry.
Tuesday night while at his post.
The man, who is now in the hands of Michael J.
and William H. Jordan deputy clerk and
respectively.

James H. Thomas, East New York called Miss
and, as alleged, a red-headed thief, and the
same a suit for \$500 damages.

James H. Thomas, who recently resigned
of the First Baptist Church, has been ap-
pointed a member of the Board of Education
institute in Newton Center, Mass.

It will not have to pay for the blunder com-
mitted by the Board of Education, and the re-
sponsible Justice, full of the Supreme
Court, and the Board of Education are not
paid for their extra work.

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In Deputy Collector Overfield's office had been the key to the big, old-fashioned safe. The contents of the safe were a floor, but nothing was hurried out except containing 20 and half a dozen silver spoons Miss Dora H. Johnson, a clerk in the office. The handkerchief belonging to her was overtempted to force the safe in Collector Black's succeed. The police authorities are satisfied that the robbery was the work of some person the office, and not of a professional burglar.